

## A DRAMA IN QUIET WATERS

Being a Story Of the Famous Naval Trial Course  
Off Monroe's Island

A scant half-mile off the rugged coast of Maine, near Rockland, is a confined and sheltered area. In this quiet sector marine history has been made for over four decades.

Here is located the famous Rockland Course, over which Navy and merchant ships are put through grueling trial runs that determine, with some degree of absolute finality, the true mechanical worth of great ships.

In 1905, the U. S. Navy decided that a trial course was needed, one that would be located in quiet waters. The choice centered on what is now the Rockland Course, largely because it had one quality no other Atlantic Coast area had: deep waters—also, it had many clearly and easily distinguished shore markers which would greatly aid in making the trial runs to determine speeds. Originally known as Monroe Island Speed Trial Course, the Rockland Course, had made an ideal testing water for all manner of ships, although probably best suited to ships of 3000 tons or under.

Time was when trials were run from the interior of Boston Harbor down to Portland, anywhere from 20 to 40 miles. However, there was a lack of land markers and ship officers were often at a loss to compute distances accurately.

When the Rockland Course was marked in June of 1905, the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey did a memorable job of surveying. Beacons were installed and are now lighted by neons. These light targets are of steel construction, set in concrete blocks. The outer beacon of the north range is situated on the north point of Monroe Island; the inner north beacon is situated on the opposite side of Owl's Head Bay. The second beacon of the south range is on the north point of Sheep Island and the distance from this beacon to the inner north beacon is exactly 833.4 meters—just .15 meter longer than a nautical mile. The inner south beacon is on the point between Crescent and Holiday beaches. The course is true north and south.

There are several other courses on the Atlantic Coast but none can boast of water as deep as the Rockland Course. The course is a gorge, 450 feet deep at one end and 550 at the other. The course is maintained by the Navy and there are no restrictions on the use of the course, aside from those which prevail during the war.

The U. S. Government purchased the land on which the beacons are located in 1911. Upkeep of the beacons is under the control of the Fifth Naval District, while the upkeep and maintenance of the buoys is under the control of the Light-house Service—there are six buoys over a 7-mile course, allowing a 3-

mile approach to the measured mile from either north or south. This permits a ship to enter the course at full speed.

The quiet drama, the tenseness and suspense of a trial run must be experienced if they are to be understood fully. Trial crews don't get much in the way of rest; officers and engineers must be constantly alert during the entire trial period—there can be no relaxation. From the trial run, comes a mass of carefully tabulated data.

When all of this data is compiled, broken down and critically examined, the prospective purchaser of the ship knows the tons of steel, cunningly and meticulously fabricated into a single unit, will perform under almost any given set of conditions. As a rule, title to the ship does not pass until after the trial run. Millions of dollars hang in the balance of perfect performance.

The trial run of a ship is designed to reveal any mechanical and structural weakness. A common test, for example, is to drive the vessel forward at its maximum speed—then in a matter of seconds the ship is put in reverse, at top power. The finest motor car, under similar circumstances, would be torn apart. But a ship must be sturdy. There are no service garages, no towing cranes conveniently around in the midst of a heavy sea in mid-Atlantic.

Navy craft undergo especially difficult trials on the Rockland Course. Security reasons still make it impossible to outline these tests in detail. When a new naval craft is designed, the marine engineers and naval architects give it the best possible construction and design for the job it is to do. Whether the ship will be functionally perfect depends on what happens under the stress of extreme conditions.

What happens on the waters of the Rockland Course may entirely change the design of the ship or its component parts. The same thing may comparably be true of a merchant ship. But, whenever such things are encountered, the course pays dividends. It is far better to change design or component parts before a number of a certain type of ship is built than to have built them and have them fail in actual service.

The Rockland Course and what it makes possible has been an important factor in the extraordinary quality of our Navy and merchant ships. It is an American asset, contributing to our maritime supremacy in peace and in war—Published through the courtesy of "Ships."

Penobscot View Grange meeting to have been held last Thursday was postponed. The next meeting will be March 7.

## WHAT CAN'T THIS COMMITTEE DO?

They'll Make the Light Fund Ball Popular "As Flowers That Bloom In The Spring Tra La"

Like a huge snowball rolling down hill in moist snow the public interest and good will toward the High and Junior High P.T.A.'s project



And things began to happen, all pleasant.

for raising \$1000 to provide modern and officially approved lighting for the High School Auditorium-study hall continues to grow.

When the courageous group of young women voted to meet the crying need for adequate lighting by action, the problem loomed before them like a mountain, but with the welfare of their children and the children of others at heart, they were of good courage, though with plenty of misgivings. They consulted Central Maine Power Co. engineers and received the bad news that their fluorescent baby would cost \$1300, according to lowest estimates. They had the proper approval of school authorities and then had their first great lift when Albert T. Thurston, electrical contractor, volunteered to do the job at the bare cost, hence their task was

reduced to a "battle for the thousand." The P.T.A. Light Fund Ball to be held March 13 in Community Building was announced, and things, all pleasant, began to happen.

Every person they asked to help instantly responded, whatever the task, and lent enthusiastic support, even to the extent of contacting the famous Lennie Lizotte 14-piece orchestra for the dancing. Out of a clear sky came generous gifts from the Rockland Lions Club and the Rockland Rotary Club, and it is very evident that other clubs and individuals plan aid for this excellent project.

This remarkable committee group is to operate the great P.T.A. Light Fund Ball of the 13th. Ticket sales: H. Laton Jackson; program, Albert McCarty; orchestra, Don and Clara Kelsey; decorations, Doris Coltart; refreshments, Mrs. Jack Passon; publicity, Willard P. Gray; ticket window, Lendon C. Jackson, Jr., and check room, Carl O. Nelson. These chairmen will select their own committees, all operating under the go-getter general co-chairmen, Mrs. Marguerite Perry and Mrs. Pauline McLoon Rogers.

Full details will be announced in the immediate future as to the top flight entertainment to be presented under the genius of Albert McCarty from 8 to 9, preceding the dancing. It is planned to have something to please everybody, including a \$25 war bond door prize.

## Will Burn Mortgage

Happy Legionnaires Free Of Debt Going To Celebrate Thursday Night

The objective of the local American Legion Post for the past 27 years will be realized Thursday night when the mortgage on the building which houses the Post will be burned with appropriate ceremonies. Edward C. Moran, oldest living past commander, and the present incumbent, Commander Gardner French will perform the burning in the presence of members and State legion officials.

Originally formed in the Grand Army Hall as Winslow-Holbrook Post No. 1, it is now known as Winslow-Holbrook-Merritt Post, No. 1, having added the name of the first Rockland man to be killed in action in World War 2, Lieutenant Frederick Merritt.

Donald Kelsey will act as general chairman of the event, which will be preceded by a buffet supper. His committee is comprised of Chester Arbo, Gerald U. Margeson, Donald Crudell, Roy Mank, Laton Jackson. Special guests and speakers will be State Commander Richard Howell of Bangorville and Adjutant James Boyle of Waterville.

## HONORS FOR CAMDEN BOY

Marshall S. Foxwell of Camden was one of 13 Seniors initiated into the Cum Laude Society at commencement exercises at Phillips Andover Academy last Friday. Five Seniors who had completed their work under the wartime accelerated program were graduated at simple ceremonies in the Cochran Memorial Church. Claude Moore Pless, headmaster, gave the commencement address. Ten other Seniors, eligible for graduation, chose to remain until June, making this the smallest graduating class in the school's 168-year history.

Rockland Encampment will meet Wednesday night. The Patriarchal Degree will be conferred upon several candidates.

## Two-Million Mark

Has Been Passed By the American Legion—World War II Vets Predominate

American Legion membership for 1946 has passed the two million mark!

The two millionth card received by the Circulation Card division from a 1946 member of The American Legion was issued to Wilbur W. Barlow, new World War II member of West Seattle Post, No. 160, of Seattle, Wash.

This great growth has been the result of World War II veterans selecting The American Legion as the veterans' organization in which they choose to hold membership.

There are more World War II veterans today than the total World War I membership of the Legion according to the best estimates possible at National Headquarters, and it is expected that completion of the colossal task of checking every one of the two million cards now received will definitely prove this to be a fact.

The three million mark is ahead, and will be passed before this year 1946 gets into its decline—that appears certain. When you become a member of The American Legion you become an important part of the biggest organizations in the world. We won in War. Let us win in Peace—For God and Country let us associate ourselves together to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America.

Listen to the new American Legion Radio Program, now on the air over 500 stations. "This is Our Duty," a new quarter-hour program every week. Narrator and commentator of the series will be Carl Frank, whose voice is heard on the March of Time radio program.

The committee seeking a new location for the Kiwanis Club servicemen's honor roll is headed by Fred Black with George Brackett, Dana Cummings, Donald Coughlin, Almon Young and David Hodgkins Jr. as members.

## ARE READY TO OPERATE

But Dodge-O'Dwyer Group Did Not Submit Bid On Ash Point Airport

The advertised opening of bids by the City Council on the operation of the Ash Point airport at 10 o'clock yesterday morning revealed that no person or group of persons had submitted bids.

Representatives of several groups were present at the advertised time, doubtless to learn who the successful bidders were and to contact them as to landing rights, concessions and the operation of field services.

One group, headed by Jack Dodge of Rockland who is in partnership with Thomas O'Dwyer of Hasbrouck, N. J., and Alfred Oxtom of Warren was present and stated that it had previously submitted a proposal in writing to the City Council and stood ready to prove financial responsibility as required. They had, however, submitted no formal bid as required in an advertisement published two weeks ago.

Later in the day the men stated that they have three C-47s in their possession, two of which are ready for operation as cargo carriers, the other awaiting conversion.

They had hoped to be able to start flight operations off the airport by April 1 and state that they could start operations at once. Through affiliated air cargo lines, they would have facilities for shipment to any part of the United States. The firm will be known as the Maine Air Cargo Express.

Interested especially in the shipment of lobsters and fish, they claim that 90 percent of the load by air could be lobsters, the remaining 10 percent being containers and ice. The present method, according to their figures, is 50 percent lobsters and a like weight in containers and ice. Taking into consideration that dead weight difference, they feel that the increase in lobster prices by air over rail would be very slight.

The planes are capable of carrying a 7,000 pound payload on a flight to New York or 5,000 to points as far away as Chicago, the payload

being dependent upon the weight of gasoline required for the flight. The New York flight would consume two and one-half hours while the Chicago flight would be of five or six hours' duration.

O'Dwyer served in the AAF as a Lieutenant Colonel on duty in both the United States and in the European Theatre, entering the service shortly after graduation from Northwestern University in 1940.

Dodge, a Major in the Air Corps during the war, has been a commercial pilot since 1928 and operating in this area several years prior to his entrance into the Air Corps in 1940.

Both will act as pilots of their planes at the start of operations and until such time as business requires additional personnel.

No action can be taken by the City Council immediately as a formal bid was not submitted. However, Chairman Moran of the City Council stated yesterday that the bidding could be reopened should persons signify a desire to submit bids and financial statements in proper form.

The Council meets tonight and it is the stated hope of the Dodge-O'Dwyer group that they may appear before them and request an opportunity to discuss the possibility of operation of the field.

The group has affiliation with the Flying Tigers organization which is spreading over the country in air cargo business; an association which would give them transportation to all parts of the country for products from this area and the possibility of incoming freight such as fresh fruits and out-of-season garden produce from the South and West.

At present, the entire matter is at a standstill through no fault of the City Council. Had a bid been submitted, the lease could have been arranged within a short period. Now, a delay must be encountered before any lease may be made with any concern.

## They Object To It

Petitioners Ask That License For Dehydrating Plant Be Denied

Petitions are circulating in which the City Council is asked to deny the application of F. J. O'Hara & Sons Inc., for the erection of a fish dehydrating plant on what is known as the Bird property on Lime Company land between and at the foot of Washington and Maverick streets. Although they are spread out in stores and are in the hands of some persons, there seems to be no knowledge as to who originated them. The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Rockland, do hereby ask that a petition filed by F. J. O'Hara & Sons Inc., to erect and operate a fish dehydrating plant on the so-called Bird property be denied."

A check with a member of the City Council reveals that the council has no discretion whatsoever in a petition for building under Chapter 27, Section 5 of the present city ordinances.

Should the O'Hara interests apply for a building permit, which they have not yet done, it would be referred at once to the building inspector, who is Fire Chief Van E. Russell. Following examination of the plans and the giving of instructions as to alterations to meet building and fire laws, he would report his findings to the Council which is required by law to issue the license if his report is favorable.

## Buy Famous Hotel

Sonnabend Interests Which Own The Samoset Take Over Grove Park Inn

Acquisition of the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C., by the A. M. Sonnabend interests is announced by Oscar T. Johnson, executive vice president.

One of the most famous hotels in the South, the Grove Park Inn is located on the Blue Ridge Parkway in the Smoky Mountains of western North Carolina. Its acquisition by the Sonnabend interests makes it the newest member of a group of hotels which include Whitehall and the Palm Beach Biltmore at Palm Beach; the Preston at Swampscott, Mass., and the Samoset at Rockland Breakwater.

South Floridians who have aided materially in making North Carolina the Summer resort of the South, are entirely familiar with the Grove Park Inn, a picturesque resort 2500 feet up in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It has 155 rooms and baths and the hotel faces the fairways of the Asheville Country Club which sweep down the mountain side.

## Basketball Battles

J. V. Teams Tackle Thomas Tonight—Varsity Plays Lincoln Wednesday Night

The Rockland Junior Varsity boys and girls will play Thomaston tonight.

The varsity's game with Lincoln Academy has been postponed until Wednesday.

Rockland fans may well be proved of their "fighting five" this year. Although they did not make the tournament they made a very fine showing throughout the season. The two games with Coney were more than enough to show the Tigers real worth.

Next year this same squad will return a year older, in perfection and experience, and assuredly that much nearer the tournament.

## HOUSE WANTED

In Rockland Will Rent or Buy BILLIE HEMENWAY Tel. 729-J or at Store 10 Limerock St. 17-18

## DRAGGER "MARY S"

FOR SALE First Class Condition. For Information apply to FRED DOLAN 198 Adams St., Dorchester, Tel. 2635 17-18

## FOR THAT WELL GROOMED APPEARANCE

VISIT PAUL'S BARBER SHOP NO WAITING 13 LIMEROCK STREET, ROCKLAND 13-11

## FREDERICK C. DENNISON, M. D.

Has Resumed the Practice of General Medicine and Surgery OFFICE, 4 BOOKER STREET, THOMASTON TELEPHONE, THOMASTON 9 17-18

## Five Were Injured

When Two Cars Collided At Union Four Corners Sunday Night

A collision at Union Four Corners Sunday night sent Mrs. Marsha Farrington of South China to Waterville Hospital and several others to the office of Dr. Tuttle of Union for treatment of minor injuries.

Rufus Colby, 27, of Coopers Mills was operating a car proceeding from South Union to the junction of Route 17 when he was in collision with a car proceeding from Union to Rockland on Route 17 and operated by Jessie Preston, 55, of West Rockport, which overturned when struck by the Colby car.

Those receiving local medical attention were Mrs. Helen Cramer, 32, Edward Cramer, 12, and Miss June Wais, 20, all of Union; Mrs. Myrtle Colby, Coopers Mills, sustained slight cuts and bruises.

An investigation is being carried on by State Police Officer Harold Mitchell.

## Hearings Tonight

New Traffic Code For Rockland Will Have Center Of Stage

Ordinances governing personnel and elections will be given public hearing before the City Council tonight in the Council Chambers, City Building.

There will be introduced a lengthy ordinance establishing the traffic code of the City of Rockland. Section 304 of the ordinance establishes conduct of both motorist and pedestrian in relation to traffic lights. In the past, as far as the motorist was concerned, yellow lights meant that they should go like mad to beat the coming red signal; or get a head start on the green. Now, the pedestrian may cross unmolested by charging cars while the yellow light is on as the lens of the yellow light is to be plainly marked "Walk." On the other hand, the pedestrian loses his chance of dashing wildly across intersections at will, regardless of the color of traffic lights on display at the time. Both can be legally spanked for encroaching on the other fellow's allowed time.

Emergency vehicles such as fire trucks, police vehicles and ambulances are given the right of way in traffic when they sound the proper siren exhaust whistle or bell and motorists are required to pull to the side of the street and stop until the vehicle has passed. This does not however relieve the emergency vehicle operator of his responsibility to drive in a manner in keeping with public safety.

Trucks are prohibited from loading or unloading on Main street between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. in the areas between Park and Lindsey streets when it is feasible and possible to perform such work in an adjacent alley. This section would do much to relieve traffic congestion on the street during business days. Such loading or unloading is permitted on Sundays and holidays.

Persons who intend to drive in the city, after the passing of the traffic code ordinance, would do well to obtain a copy at the City Clerk's office and study its provisions. The document is a full course of instruction on how not to drive or conduct oneself as a pedestrian on crossing the streets.

## Charles Resigns

The Deputy Chief Completes Duties With Police Department Friday

Earl U. Chaples, Deputy Chief of the Rockland Police Department, has tendered his resignation to City Manager Farnsworth, effective March 1.

The office of Deputy Chief has been abolished by ordinance legislation and supplanted by the positions of Police Captain and Police Sergeant in an ordinance which will become law on March 14.

Mr. Chaples also resigned as Sealer of Weights and Measures for the city, a position he has held, both before becoming a police officer and since. The only pay attached to the position were the fees paid by the owners of the weighing or measuring equipment being tested. In the future, these duties will be carried out by a police officer and the fees will revert to the city treasury.

A former railroad conductor and restaurant operator, Chaples entered the department on Sept. 8, 1938, being promoted from patrolman to his present position about 18 months ago.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette \$3.00 a year

## The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

A 4-year-old youngster who lives up country with his grandparents was quite interested in watching his grandpa make a squash pie and he said to her: "I'll open the oven door for you." When she was taking the pie to the oven she spilled a little of the contents, and he said "guess you got it pretty full didn't you." She said "I was watching you" and he retorted: "Why didn't you tend to your own business? I was tending to mine."

"I think I can answer Mr. Philbrick's inquiry as to about what time the 'sanitary milk bottle' came into use," says H. H. Payson. It was about 1888 that J. B. Stearns, who operated Sagamore farm and had a milk route in Camden, and who used the glass bottles that I presume Mr. Philbrick calls the 'sanitary milk bottle.' Before that the delivery can and measure was used. I think I was the pioneer in selling sweet cream in that vicinity. At first I used the can and measure but gradually adopted the pint and half-pint bottles for part of my trade. I was the means of causing Carleton Pascal & Co. to lay in a stock of the three sizes of milk and cream bottles and the paper caps."

Speaking of slogans back in 1878, Oliver Gay, who resided on North Main street, next south of No. 51, where I, at that time was a kid three years of age, kept a retail grocery store at 262 Main street. His slogan, which I have often heard him repeat was: "If you trade with Oliver Gay, you'll get the worth of what you pay." Later he did a small grocery business at this home. Most of his every day conversation was for his part conducted in rhyme.—A. Jay See.

A belated call for a copy of our centennial edition comes from Sidney E. True, a member of the sales department of Loring, Short & Harmon, Portland. He writes:

"Please send me a copy of the 100th anniversary edition of your very famous newspaper. The writer, for a great many years, always enjoyed purchasing this paper when he was on the road as a salesman covering this town. As you stated in your editorial, the second hundred years may not be the hardest, so it is my sincere wish that your newspaper will always continue to prosper."

"A short time ago in The Black Cat Column there was a short article on the sweetness of lemons, or sugar in them. Here is a recipe that was sent to me from Greenwich. It is supposed to be far sweeter than the same amount of sugar, and is especially good for sweetening fruit drinks. Your readers might like it: 'Invert Sugar: 2 cups of sugar, 3/4 cup water, one tablespoon of lemon juice, simmer, not boil, for 30 minutes. Pour into a bottle and do not put in the refrigerator.' A Reader of The Courier-Gazette."

Charles E. Gregory of Glen Cove, writes: "I think the Anniversary number of The Courier-Gazette was wonderfully fine. I got my desires satisfied—got three copies, my regular one, and paid 30 cents for one and 25 cents for another. I would have paid \$1 each if I had to."

One year ago I. Lawton Bray was appointed a member of the U. S. Savings & Loan League committee on Building Practices—Ruth McMahon of Rockland escaped when Farmington Normal School was scene of explosion and fire—The Rockland Fire Department entertained 100 guests at annual banquet. Lieut. George I. Shaw was guest speaker—Pfc. Norman F. Joyce of Oceanville was killed in France—Among the deaths: Rockport, Mary W. Cripps, 80; Camden, Mrs. Ernest Thompson, 61; Providence, Mrs. Chester Starrett of Warren, 60.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

THE SILENT VOICES When the dumb Hour, clothed in black Brings the Dreams about my bed, Call me not so often back Silent voices of the dead, Toward the lowland ways behind me, And the sunlight that is gone! Call me rather, silent voices, Forward to the starry track Glimmering up the heights beyond me On, and always on! —A Lord Tennyson.

## THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH! AND HOW!

When It Comes To the Matter of P. T. A. LIGHT FUND BALL Wednesday, March 13 COMMUNITY BUILDING

- Super-de-luxe Entertainment, 8 to 9 P. M. Chairmanship of Albert McCarty
- Dancing Linnie Lizotte's 14-Pc. Dance Band, 9 to 1
- Door Prize, \$25.00 War Bond
- Admission 75c, including tax.

Every penny to pay for immediate installation of adequate Lighting in High School Auditorium-Study Hall

## ROCKLAND LAW OFFICES

NOW OPEN

CURTIS M. PAYSON ATTORNEY AT LAW

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 414 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, TELEPHONE 468 FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS at UNION—TELEPHONE 19-2 OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12, and 1.00 to 4.00 17-20

## NATIVE EGGS WANTED

SWIFT & CO.

TEL. ROCKLAND 673

N. B. PLENTY OF EMPTY CASES



Maine's Finer Store for Diamonds, Watches and Silver For Over Fifty Years

Budget Terms Arranged 15-11

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Mail a card for information to Perron Upholstering Co., expert workmanship, 97 Hastings St.,

Tel. 20391, Portland

17-11



## The Courier-Gazette

### In Municipal Court

Willis C. Kossuth of Rockport was before Municipal Court Saturday on charges of leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$2.70.

Charges were brought by Knott C. Rankin and State Police Officer Harold Mitchell as the result of a minor collision between Rankin's car and that of Kossuth at the head of Rankin street on Old County road. Rankin testified that the Kossuth car continued on after the accident and that he failed to halt when pursued and an attempt was made to attract his attention by blowing the horn on the Rankin car.

Henry Polkey of St. George was fined \$10 and costs on a drunkenness charge or 10 days in jail. He was committed, waiting payment of the fine.

Arthur Anderson of Union was found guilty in Municipal Court yesterday on charges of procuring a trapping license by misrepresentation.

The charges arose from information obtained by Warden William Davis that Anderson had a previous conviction for larceny some years ago and did not disclose it when he made application for the trapper's license.

He was fined \$10 and costs of court amounting to \$4.70 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Both sentence and fine was suspended by Judge Drinal. Later, Anderson appealed the case to Superior Court.

George Halstead of Rockland found guilty of carrying concealed weapons and displaying them in a threatening manner, the weapons being four knives for which he had not obtained a license. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.82.

### GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

There were 110 present at the day session of Seven Tree Grange. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on several candidates, although the Ladies' Degree Team of White Oak Grange was unable to be present. Leroy Brown poultry and egg marketing specialist of State Department of Agriculture, Augusta, was the guest speaker. The program included vocal numbers by Kenneth Boardman of Waldoboro, imitations of bird calls, Rev. Van Deman, Wiscasset, and quartettes presented by Hope Grange with Mrs. Bernice Robbins as reader.

Pleasant Valley Grange meets today at Grand Army hall. The degree team from Good Will will work the third and fourth degrees on a large class of candidates. Harvest supper.

Leroy C. Brown, new poultry marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, will be speaker Saturday at the meeting of Knox Pomona Grange, to be held with Weymouth Grange, Thomaston.

### WEST ROCKPORT

Miss Hazel Nutt, a senior at the University of Maine was recently awarded the WGAN scholarship. This scholarship is made available by the WGAN radio station in Portland and awarded to students in the Economics department in the College of Agriculture. Miss Nutt is the daughter of Robert J. Nutt of this village and Mrs. Beach, Fla. and the late Amy Nutt.

Miss Bena Anastasia of Rockland spent a few days last week as guest of Miss Barbara Merrifield.

Mrs. Roberta Martin and daughter Patsy of Augusta were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Packard.

Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas Heald of Camden were recent callers on relatives in this village. Sgt. Heald has recently received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Annie Clark and Mrs. Robert Heald attended sessions of the Lincoln Baptist Ass'n in Camden Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Heald attended the evening session.

Richard Merrifield recently entertained his young friends at a birthday party at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Merrifield and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Merrifield.

The Tuesday Club meets with Mrs. Margaret Andrews. Friends have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Roberta Louise Lane and Pfc. Robert A. Ballinger, U. S. A. which took place in Rockland Monday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Lermend. Miss Lane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lane, Sr. of this village.

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ROCKLAND, ME.

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW  
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

### [EDITORIAL]

#### IS THIS A MILITARY SECRET?

There are so many things about administrative affairs that we cannot understand. Neither could the captain of the Liberty Ship Pocahontas understand why he took a cargo of badly needed Army supplies to Okinawa, only to be ordered back to the United States with his cargo intact. Many of the articles carried by the Pocahontas were critically needed. Capt. Bledsoe said his original orders took him to Okinawa Dec. 7, where bad weather delayed unloading operations. Jan. 11 he was ordered to proceed to Manila. "At Manila," he added, "we waited our turn to discharge, but on Jan. 29 I was told to return my ship to San Francisco with the original cargo. Five days out of Honolulu the orders were changed again and the Pocahontas was directed to proceed through the Panama Canal to an East Coast port (unnamed)." Will the bureaucrats please explain?

#### SHILOH'S LEADER ALIVE

The double tragedy at Shiloh last week added to the unsavory reputation which the Holy Ghost and U. S. Society has borne in silence ever since the famous Temple was erected on the sand hills of Durham.

But it has also brought to light what the editor of this newspaper was told by one of the disciples two years ago, that the founder, Rev. Frank W. Sanford, was still alive. What use the former leader has made of his life since he was released from the Atlanta Federal Prison; why his whereabouts have remained a perpetual secret; and what plans he has, if any, are numbered among the unsolved mysteries.

#### A REAL BIRTHDAY MONTH

The abbreviated month of February, which disappears from the calendar past Thursday, is remarkable for the famous men it has produced. The list includes George Washington (1732-1799); Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865); William H. Harrison (1773-1841); Thomas A. Edison (1847-1931); and Henry W. Longfellow (1807-1882). Some smart statistician may be able to show some other month which can equal that record, but it is very doubtful if there was any other in which three Presidents were born.

#### CARDINALS CHILLY TO FRANCO

Nine of the 11 new Catholic Cardinals snubbed Generalissimo Franco when they failed to attend the state dinner at the Franco embassy to the Holy See. Of the four United States Cardinals the only one who did attend was Francis Cardinal Spellman. He explained his presence by saying that he had previously declared his intention of attending all functions honoring the princes of the Catholic Church. Any further statement was deemed unnecessary.

#### "SOMETIMES MORE SO"

The Army has decided to ask Congress for authority to incorporate WACS into the regular peace-time forces—100,000 soldierly women have won a permanent place in what was hitherto considered a redoubt of masculinity. In the way this happened there is particular significance. Individual exploits figured scarcely at all in the corps' record; the war produced no Amazonian type, unnaturally seeking and getting martial glory; these women did not enter combat. But in very short order it became a matter of course for the slim and self-reliant WACS, having a care for nylons and a smile of special warmth for children, to be shipping overseas. And when the need arose they were there in force—jumping the hedgerows in Normandy, sloping through the Sicilian mud, sweating it out on Pacific beaches—with the soldierly qualities of bravery and heroism. "We can't get along without them. They're part of the team," says Major General Willard S. Paul, assistant chief of staff for personnel, accentuating the plural achievement of the WACS.

More important perhaps, one WAC frequently replaced three or four men in the discharge of the vital if humdrum tasks of modern warfare. As typists, dietitians, clerks, telephone and telegraph operators, cooks and such, the girls outdid the boys; in fact, the Army lists 230 military occupations in which women are as adept as men, "sometimes more so."

This development closely parallels the war-time performance of civilian women. Of the sole woman breaking new ground, rising to unprecedented power and performing traditionally masculine functions, there was little; but when the "finger dexterity" became a watchword in industry and perseverance and discipline cardinal assets in business and professions, women appeared in force and as a matter of course where previously one woman had seemed astonishing. As the common soldier was the hero of this war, the womanly woman competent in every field stressing fidelity and dexterity, was its heroine.—Herald Tribune.

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## "MIDAS" RIDES AT SEA

### Our Dick Becomes Dizzy As He Learns of Merchant Seamen's Wages

By Capt. Dick Reed  
At Sea, Stateside Bound for Discharge—Soldiers returning to the States from the war zone by sea, should avoid getting too chummy with the Merchant "Midas" Marine crews aboard ship. In fact most of them are rather nice fellows except for the fact that they keep hinting how rich they are—or would be if they had saved their money.

Like all service men the matter of finances has been a sore subject with me during the war years. When I finally cornered an officer aboard this Honolulu to New Orleans Liberty Ship, and got the low-down on the size of the paychecks of the mass produced rats, I became convinced that Morgan and Rockefeller had missed their calling.

For instance, the second mate of this war weary, graveyard bound freighter, was drawing \$77.50 a month on V-J Day and for some time thereafter. Being in Manila Harbor on top of a load of Army supplies, at the time, he had full access to a weird schedule of financial multiplication. This stipend was considerably more than the base pay of a General, and the fact that it was probably inconsequential. However it seemed ample in view of the fact that the principal, and usually sole, duty of a second mate is to stand two four hour watches a day while in port and to take some sights on the sun and stars and find the ship's position with some pre-calculated figures, when at sea.

It is easy, even for an Army captain, to arrive at the \$77.50 figure. Base pay of the mate is \$230 a month. As soon as the ship was well out to sea the pay went up 100% to \$440. Once the craft passed into a danger zone, and a considerable section of the world came under such a category, the mate got another boost of \$5 per day or another \$150 a month. While in port working hours were from eight a.m. to five p.m., even though it was considered essential that watches be maintained throughout the night. Therefore all those who worked between five and eight, regardless of whether they had been idle or busy during the day, drew overtime.

The mate whose finances we are examining was getting a steady five hours a night at \$12.50 an hour or \$62.50 a day for another \$187.50 a month. Total \$537.50 more than the total pay and allowances of two Army captains with dependent or three second lieutenants. What is more, if the ship had been hit by a bomb or enemy fire, every man aboard would have drawn another \$125 as pocket money.

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### CHILDREN'S Ski Pants

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### ECONOMY CLOTHES SHOP ROCKLAND

15-T-19

How does one become a second mate? The usual deal was that he should have had at least 14 months at sea as an able seaman, a job which requires much more brawn than brain. With that experience under his belt he went to the Merchant Marine Academy for a four month course and drew \$126.50 a month plus living expenses while there. As a student he held the temporary rating of chief boat-swain's mate.

After digesting these figures and pondering over them, I went up on the bridge to look at the second mate. He was a six footer, good looking, 25 years old and as vigorous as a colt. "Splendid cannon fodder," I thought. Apparently he had thought differently.

The seaman and everybody else aboard ship worked on the same double and redoubt system as the officers, while they were helping the military to win the war. Many of the able seaman crew up to \$420 a month on this trip. They started off with \$85 base pay plus a \$15 emergency increase. At sea the pay doubled to \$200 plus the inevitable \$5 a day overtime.

Mess boys were good for about \$200 a month, at times, and the skipper was cashing in for just the price of a few highballs under \$1000 per.

These figures are based on the in an active war zone. For other periods when the ship was in port or zones the bonuses worked on a sliding scale, depending upon the degree of possible danger, and they never were what might be called just pay.

A few weeks after the cessation of hostilities the wages were deflated, but they are still relatively high considering nominal amount of training and other qualifications which are demanded. A second mate draws \$220 plus a \$45 increase and the ABs get \$85 plus the \$45. The increase was recently given to everybody to help them cope with the high cost of living and it is supposed to be temporary. However, many seamen voice the opinion that it is going to be a good excuse for a strike if the moguls try to take the raise away from them.

As an added incentive the Merchant Mariners get good living quarters—private rooms for all of-

ficers—and excellent food, on the house. A \$5000 paid up life insurance policy was thrown in for good measure during the war years. The Union provides an amazing number of other selling points, including paid vacations and Saturday afternoons and Sundays off.

Far be it from a soldier to fail to appreciate the wonderful work done by the merchant ships and crews during the war. The seagoing lads really had some rough times of it, many died in the line of duty and they were always on hand with the supplies when they were needed the most. However they might keep their discussions of inadequate compensation and beautiful shiny draft deferments to themselves when in company with khaki clad veterans.

Seagoing life seems to be about the same now as it was back in the early thirties when I took a fling at it for a few trips to South America and Europe. The pay, living and working conditions are immeasurably better but the crew members appear to talk about and think about the same things. These things are women, liquor and quitting the sea after this trip. The last item is the only one that gets neglected.

One of the best ways of spotting a long term from a war baby is by the extent of the area of tattooed anatomy. Apparently tattooing is here to stay, and the younger converts catch on rapidly. The Texans go for cowboys on their arms and chest, the old sea dogs still like big American flags and "God Bless Mother and Manila Mary," while the big city boys settle for less gaudy things such as snakes curled around daggers and bottles of poppity champagne.

Shore leaves have varied but little. Very few of the men get by the first waterfront bar room, and those who wander further into the city usually find themselves stalked and trapped by the first comely prostitute. The pay draw melts with great rapidity under such circumstances. Many of the men who signed on for the duration only, to beat the draft or to serve in their own way, have saved their money but most of the oldtimers are as near broke as they were when the war started and that is practically all the way. It isn't because they have more oenders ashore—only bigger and better ones.

The draft boards are the most disturbing subject of conversation among the younger men of the crew during this trip. As most of them hold only temporary union licenses they fear that it will not be easy to get another ship once they hit port and that the long arm of the Army will reach out for them. The boys

## THEY WORKED FOR PEACE



Pearl Harbor, T. H., Ggt. Sulo E. Sainio, of Washington, is one of many Army veterans returning to the States aboard the U.S.S. General Sturgis, a Navy transport of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. The ship left Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 4, and was scheduled to arrive in San Pedro. The U.S.S. General Sturgis is one of the Navy's many transports which supported the seizure of stepping-stone bases to Japan by maintaining a continuous supply line to the Fleet ground troops, and shore-based air forces.

Lieut. Robert C. Gregory of Rockland has been released from duty in the U. S. Navy, in which he has served the past 26 months. His last duty was on the USNCG Sampson, N. Y. Lieut. Gregory is a grad-

uate of Lowell Textile Institute, and during his Naval career completed the indoctrination course at Princeton University. He will return to his former employment with J. F. Gregory Sons Company.

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—1st Lt. Wilbur Cannon, of 124 Union street, Rockland, is one of many Army veterans returning to the States aboard the USS General Sturgis, a Navy transport of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. This ship left Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 4, and is scheduled to arrive in San Pedro about Feb. 16. The USS General Sturgis is one of the Navy's many transports which supported the seizure of stepping-stone bases to Japan by maintaining a continuous supply line to the Fleet ground troops, and shore-based air forces.

becomes enchanted with the enthralling spectacle of the heavens. Among the strange astronomical items that I learned from the mate is that the planet Venus is never visible for more than three of the 24 hours. It will be recalled that Venus was the Star of the East which guided the Three Wise Men in their peregrinations.

I asked one of the crewmen why it was that the holy men selected a star that they could see for such a short period of time.

"They probably had a good union and were working on a 21-hour a week agreement," he said.



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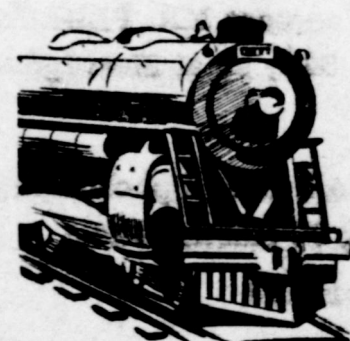
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Lv. Rockland	4:10 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
Lv. Thomaston	4:20 P.M.	3:40 P.M.
Lv. Warren	4:33 P.M.	3:53 P.M.
Lv. Waldoboro	4:45 P.M.	4:05 P.M.
Lv. Winslow Mills	4:48 P.M.	4:08 P.M.
Lv. Nobleboro	4:57 P.M.	4:17 P.M.
Lv. Damariscotta Mills	5:03 P.M.	4:23 P.M.
Lv. Newcasttle	5:09 P.M.	4:28 P.M.
Lv. Wiscasset	5:23 P.M.	4:41 P.M.
Lv. Bath	5:47 P.M.	5:05 P.M.
Lv. Brunswick	6:23 P.M.	5:33 P.M.
Ar. Portland	7:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.

	State of Maine Express
Lv. Portland	9:00 P.M.
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## TALK OF THE TOWN



Feb. 27—Dinner meeting of the State Prison Employees Association at Temple. The Feb. 27—Warren House. Feb. 28—Public meeting of the Women of Rockland City Manager Parnsworth Feb. 28—Mortgage bureau at the American Legion March 4—Warren House March 8—Interdenominational service of World War Veterans at the Universalist Church. March 9—Linnbrook Grange meets with St. Mary's. March 11—Annual County Camera Club Hotel. March 13—P.T.A. Community Building. March 22—Dem. convention in Portland. April 19—Patriotic May 30—Memorial Day.

## THE WEATHER

"Here's your hat, hurry." This oldtime directed to the abode of February, which, ness, has only 28 days. More snow and weather have marked days of the month a pickaxes have formed. Henry W. Longfellow years ago longed for kind of weather he his red flannels and

Rev. and Mrs. K. J. sens presented a musical the Thomaston B. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the of the Baptist Church. The program followed a general their broadcast over gor back in 1937 and "The Preacher and plan future concert sic in churches he communities. "Ch such concerts may either by phone or

Rev. Alfred G. H. Monday to Orono to serve on the Maine University. Mr. H. been assigned to O return Thursday.

Donald Kelsey, Jr. McCallen passed with Mr. and Mrs. Orono. While the privileged to scrimmage ball on the Univer team.

Visit Clinton F. T. trist, for a pair of Old County Road, Hours 2 to 5 and 6 a day, Wednesday. Phone 590, City.

Visit Lucien K. O second floor, 18 of Fellows Block, City Coats and Cloth Co prices.



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## THOMASTON

GLADYS O. CONDON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 113-3

Dr. Frederick C. Dennison has resumed his practice of general medicine and surgery following a continued absence from the armed forces. His new offices, replacing those destroyed by fire, are at 4 Hooker street. His phone is Thomaston 9.

Miss Virginia Hall, who is attending Farmington Normal School, spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall.

Miss Adelle Morse has been called to Cambridge, Mass., by the death of Miss Katherine Harding.

Mrs. Frank Crute, Jr., spent Friday with Mrs. Reina Saastamoinen in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Spear returned to Uxbridge, Mass., Sunday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spear, for a few days.

Miss Glenice Leimond, who is attending Boston University, spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Guy Leimond.

Miss Lena Shorey, who teaches in Portland, is passing a vacation at her home on Hyler street.

Arcana Lodge, K. P., works the rank of Page on a class of candidates Wednesday night at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Stanley and son Ronney of Bath were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley.

Weymouth Grange will hold a dinner at the K. of P. hall, Thursday noon.

Miss Elizabeth Henry returned Sunday to Willimantic, Conn., after spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Henry.

Basil Day has recently been discharged from the Navy, after serving three years and five months. He was in the Pacific 10 months.

Miss Alcida Hall returned Sunday to Sanford, after spending a week's vacation at her home here.

Jack A. Lear of Wilkes-Barre, Penn., is visiting Walter Chapman for several days.

Miss Blanche Henry who teaches in Manchester, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Henry for a week.

John Singer and daughter Linda returned to Augusta, Sunday after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Marie Singer.

Richard Thornton of the Seabees who has been in service for three years, having spent 22 months overseas, has been honorably discharged and is at his home at Brooklyn Heights.

Earle Brown, Jr., returned Monday to Portland after spending the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Woodcock.

Mayflower Temple, P.S., will meet Friday, preceded by supper at 6.15. The supper committee is Mrs. Barbara Jack, Mrs. Audrey Woodcock and Mrs. Elizabeth Grafton.

**Engagement Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Whitehead announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joyce Velma, to Corydon F. Adams, son of Frank B. Adams.

Miss Whitehead is a graduate of Thomaston High School, class of 1940, and a member of Goodwill Grange of South Warren. She has been employed as sales clerk in Rockland since graduation.

Mr. Adams was graduated from Thomaston High School in the class of 1938. He recently received his honorable discharge from the Army in which he served 39 months, the last 21 of which, he was stationed in Alaska. At the time of his discharge his rating was Sergeant.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

**Mrs. Mary L. Waldo**  
It was a distinct shock to relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary L. Waldo to learn of her very brief illness and death. Mrs. Waldo was so active, so alert, so capable along many lines, that no one would have credited her with having passed her 84th birthday.

Hindered only by deafness, she engaged in gardening, making each year a fine vegetable garden and canning the yield, and, besides her own homemaking, she had for several years taken many overnight guests, who delighted in her quiet place to sleep and the charming old Colonial home with its fine woodwork and circular staircase. She was a true mother to her stepsons and in every way a good neighbor, and will be sadly missed by those about her.

Mrs. Waldo was a most devoted member of the Congregational Church, which she served for 37 years as clerk. After the merger with the Methodist Society she became clerk for the Federated Church also, and held that position for 16 years. Her reports were of great interest and much enjoyed, as she recorded the happenings of the year informally, but accurately, with timely comments and a touch of humor. Moreover, they were in

## OUR PRIDE AND JOY

Today's Cherubs of Knox County, Tomorrow's Men and Women.

NUMBER EIGHT



First row, left to right: Patricia, daughter of Robert Stevens, Rockland; Patricia, daughter of Ignatius Gac, Rockland; June, daughter of Walter Willis, Rockland.

Second row, left to right: James, son of James Flood, Rockland; Laurel, daughter of Robert Stone, Thomaston; Leslie, son of Ulysses Harvey, Rockland.

Third row, left to right: Joan, daughter of John Mathews, Warren; Wilard, son of Florence Carter, Rockland; Joyce, daughter of Charles L. Gregory, Rockport.

Fourth row, left to right: Robert, son of Jack Merchant, Rockland; Gloria, daughter of George Knight, Rockland; Charles, son of Herbert Hunley, Rockland.

her own clear and attractive writing of which she was justly proud.

Mrs. Waldo was born Aug. 14, 1861 at Kingston, Mass., daughter of Guilford and Anna Lincoln Dillingham Newcomb. In 1895 she became the wife of Capt. Frederick D. Waldo of Thomaston, and spent the next three years on long voyages with her husband, going to China and Japan. Out of that experience grew her interest in the Boston Seaman's Society which became her favorite charity. She leaves one daughter, Jeanette, Thomaston, and a step-son, Ralph D. Waldo of Boston; also a sister, Anna R. Newcomb of Westboro, Mass., to whom goes the sympathy of the many friends who share their sorrow.

**Frank H. Jordan**

Frank H. Jordan son of Oliver W. Jordan and Margaret Robinson Jordan, born in this town, died in Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 after an illness of several weeks.

On leaving school, Mr. Jordan entered the Thomaston National Bank and became cashier at a very early age, being the youngest in the State at that time. He held the position for nearly 50 years, retiring in 1935.

Upon his resignation as cashier, he was elected vice president and director of the bank, serving in that capacity until the bank was sold in 1931.

As a young man he was very fond of sports, hunting, boating and fishing and had quite a reputation as a baseball player.

He married Jeannie W. Henderson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James Henderson of Thomaston. Two children were born to them. He was a 32d Degree Scottish Rite Mason, and a member of Claremont Commandery of Rockland, also member of Kora Temple Shrine.

After his leaving the bank the family lived for several years in Brookline, Mass., and later Miami, returning Summers to the home on Main street, where he was born, until the war, when transportation difficulties became so serious that he had not been north for the past two years.

Mr. Jordan was a man who was held in the highest esteem by his friends and fellow-citizens.

He is survived by his daughters, Margaret H. Jordan, who made her home with him, and Mrs. Ray W. Harriman of West Hartford, Conn., and a grand-daughter Mrs. James Carney of West Hartford.

Services will be held in the Spring.

## MARTINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hyrarinien and two children who resided in Groton, Conn., for several years, have returned home and for the present are occupying the bungalow of Wallace Watts. They will build a house soon.

Miss Rachel Robinson and Mrs. Lee Anderson spent the past week in Boston.

Arnold Stanley has employment at Bicknell's in Rockland.

Rev. John Sawyer supplied the pulpit Sunday at St. George and Ridge Churches.

## CAMDEN

MISS HELEN M. RICH  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2214

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claxton of Philadelphia spent last week at Green Gables and at their camp on Fernald's Neck, Lake Megunticook.

Miss Janice French of Boston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holton of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, were recent guests at Green Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Heald are guests of Mr. Heald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heald. Mr. Heald, prior to his recent discharge from the service was a staff sergeant in an Embarkation Port at Seattle, Wash.

Edward Davis of Portland was weekend guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jocelyn Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder of Brooks passed the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Orman Goodwin.

Members of Junior Little Theatre will present "Ready Made Family" by Jay Tobias at the Opera House, March 1. The proceeds will be donated to the fund for the Shelter at the Montgomery Skating Bog. Tickets may be obtained from members of the group or at the box office of the Opera House. The story of the play deals with the decision of Mrs. Martyn, a widow, and Mr. Turner, a widower, to embark on another matrimonial venture, and the complications arising with the determination of Mrs. Martyn's three children and Mrs. Turner's children to see that the marriage shall not take place. The question of money, however, steps in to change their minds and they all "live happily ever after." The cast is Ruth Littlefield, Bradford Jameson, Helen Stevenson, Paul Putnam, Louis Arau, Betty Rolfe, Lois Cook, and Philip Montgomery.

Miss Pearl Walden spent a few days in Portland last week.

The general membership meeting of the Outing Club will be held Wednesday in the Town Office at 7.30 o'clock. This meeting is that postponed from last Wednesday on account of the storm. There was much activity at the Snow Bowl over the weekend, the skiing being excellent, also skating. Light lunches were served at the Club House.

Ladies of the G.A.R. will meet at the Grange hall Friday. Picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Luella Tuttle won first prize at the Grange card party Saturday. Mrs. Gertrude Waterman and Frank Berry tied for second prize, and Mrs. Grace Upton won the consolation. Another party will be held Saturday.

Gienna Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rollins, celebrated her fourth birthday Feb. 21 with a party at her home on Pearl street. Her guests were Karen and Sandra Armstrong, Carol Cross, Diane DeShon of Rockland, Priscilla Dougherty, Jane Harmon, John Shaw, Scott Rollins, Ruth Ann Jackson of Rockland and Billy Tedford were unable to attend. Mrs. Edward Cross and Mrs. Mellon DeShon were guests of Mrs. Rollins. Among the lovely gifts presented to Miss Gienna were gaily decorated individual birthday cakes made by Mrs. DeShon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoen have returned to Roxbury, Mass., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Schoen's mother, Mrs. Carrie Miller.

## MARTINSVILLE

Harding Cold, Jr., of North Haven is spending a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper.

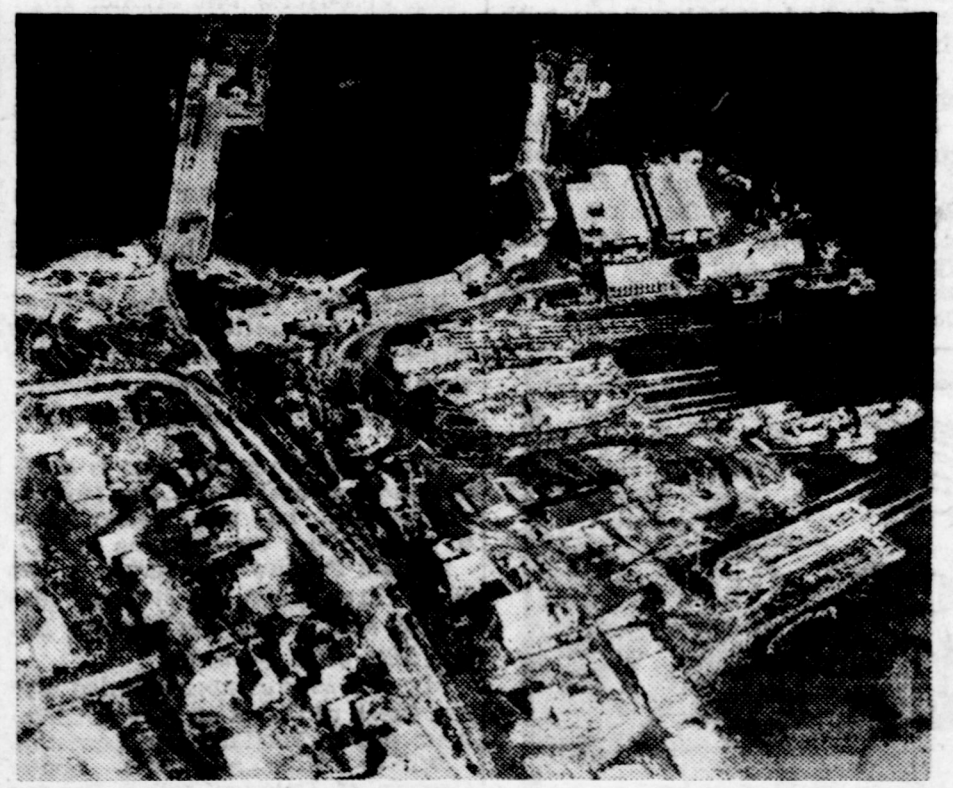
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson and son Sammy of Philadelphia passed few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupper. Sammy celebrated his third birthday while here.

Mrs. Clyson Coffin spent a few days in Boston recently, with her sister and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hupper were guests of Mrs. Hupper's mother Mrs. Rodney Kinney, in Rockland the past week.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Giles of Portland passed the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. John Sawyer.

Jerome Jones spent Monday in Rockland with his sister.



**EXPANDED OPERATIONS**—New impetus will be given to all phases of the fishing industry in Rockland, Me., as General Foods Corporation announces plans for construction of a complete fish processing and quick-freezing plant at that east coast port. In addition, General Seafoods, a unit of General Foods Corporation, also announces purchase of the Snow Shipyards, Inc. The yard which was awarded the Army-Navy "E" with five stars for construction of net tenders, mine sweepers, submarine chasers, and other small craft, will now turn out various types of fishing vessels. At the present time two oyster boats are being built for General Seafoods, and three trawlers of the 40-Fathom Fleet are being reconditioned for fishing after seeing naval duty. The Rockland expansion program represents an investment in excess of \$1,000,000. Jobs will be provided for about 500. Pre-war employment at the shipyards was 150.

## Quarterly Meeting

Chestnut Street Church In  
Camden Was Host To  
Lincoln Baptists

The Chestnut Street Baptist Church of Camden, Rev. Melvin Dorr D.D., was host to the Quarterly meeting of the Lincoln Baptist Association on Washington's birthday. The theme for the day was, "Seeking the Mind of Christ," and the principal speakers used various thoughts as suggested by the theme in developing their sermons.

The session, beginning at 10.30, was opened by a worship service of song, prayer, and praise, very well developed, spiritually by Rev. C. W. Wilson of the Littlefield Memorial Church of Rockland. Following the business session, Rev. H. I. Holt brought a stirring message on the topic, "Thinking With Christ." The afternoon session opened with a fine devotional service led by Rev. Earl Hunt of Tenants Harbor, who exhorted his audience to prayer; individual and united prayer.

Rev. George Bolster, District Secretary for Eastern Maine spoke on, "Our Church Covenant and Its Significance." Having told of the history and development of the church covenant, he went on to explain various statements therein. It embodies certain principles and obligations upon the believer, who has had a definite experience with God and has confessed his allegiance to the Son of God.

Following a short recess, and while waiting for the next speaker, who was delayed in arrival, a prayer service was held, led by the Rev. J. Charles MacDonald of Rockland. Rev. J. R. Raker was the missionary speaker for the afternoon. He spoke in the interest of the World Mission Crusade, which aims in the next two years, to rebuild and re-establish the mission work in all parts of the world. Mr. Raker spoke from a large experience as Army Chaplain in the Pacific area, for several months, during which time he visited the Philippines and Burma.

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## Social Matters

Miss Laura Tolman, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Collamore, has returned to her home in Winchester, Mass.

Mr. Frank Newbert will entertain EPA Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Masonic street.

The Albert H. Newbert Association meets Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winchester, Talbot avenue. Hostesses are Mrs. Winchester, Hattie Davies, Frances Morse, Bertha Borgerson. Members are asked to take dishes, butter and sugar.

Miss Monica Swears and Miss Patricia Skoog who have been visiting Miss Swears' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caldwell, have returned to Vinalhaven.

Two appropriately decorated birthday cakes and many gifts, including money, made the second birthday of Lauretta Nancy Carter a very joyous occasion, which she celebrated at the home of her grandparents at 107 Broadway.

William Sharp and Walter Butler, students at Harvard, passed the holiday recess with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Talbot and children Marion and Joan, who have been visiting in Portland, have returned home.

Shakespeare Society met last night with Mrs. Cora Farwell. Act three of The Midsummer Night's Dream was studied under the leadership of Mrs. Gertrude Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Foster and daughters, Louise and Betsy have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Fuller.

Mrs. Merle F. Dobbin was honored guest at a stork shower given by her twin sisters, Mrs. Laura Mark and Mrs. Lillian Sylvester at their home on Limerock street, Wednesday evening. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and white, having as a centerpiece a cradle flanked with tiny pink roses, pink ribbon and lace. Tall white candles were on the table. Luncheon was served buffet style. Mrs. Dobbin received many lovely gifts. The guests were: Mrs. Etta Dobbin, Mrs. James Kent, Mrs. Maude Tibbets, Mrs. Alice Soule, Mrs. Dorothy MacPherson, Mrs. Francis Orne, Mrs. Barbara Russell, Mrs. Frances Blackman, Mrs. Harold Whitehill, Mrs. Marion Green, Mrs. Sue Nelson, Mrs. Raynold Tibbets, Mrs. Elmo Crozier, Mrs. Barbara Knight, Mrs. Velma Marsh, Miss Lois Nash, Mrs. James Pease, Mrs. Laura Stimpson.

The Odds and Ends meet Thursday night with Virginia Congdon, at the church at 7 o'clock.

A birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Charles Kallioch at The Copper Kettle Thursday, by Mrs. May Ahlson.

Miss Mabel Snow of Brookline, Mass., is at the home of her brother, Commander Carlton F. Snow.

MacDonald Class meets Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Margery Ripley, 81 Broadway. Take sewing materials.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Crockett leave next Sunday by airplane for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they plan to sojourn for three or four weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Dondis has returned from a month's stay in Florida.

Alfred L. Greenlaw of Baltimore spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Greenlaw, leaving Sunday night for Boston, where he spent Monday and then went to Stowe, Vt., for a week's skiing.

Mrs. Ruth Gallagher, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Vose has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Bernard L. Gray and son Leroy of Rockland returned Sunday from Haverhill, Mass., after spending several days with her brother, Ralph H. Hoffes, Y2c, USNR. Mr. Gray joined his family Friday. Mrs. Gray also attended the Ice Follies at Boston Gardens.

Tonian Circle of the Universalist Church will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. William P. Seavey as hostess.

Mrs. Marguerite Grindle of the Highlands recently entertained at a bridge party. High scores went to Mrs. Kay Young and Mrs. Helen Korpinen. The group will meet this week with Mrs. Korpinen, 370 Broadway.

Mrs. Vinie S. Watts, matron at the Women's Reformatory, Skowhegan, is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Pettigrove, 59 Oliver street.

Mrs. Frederick Bohn and daughter Gloria Ann, returned yesterday from Center Moriches, Long Island, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Bohn's daughter Mrs. Charles Drescher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ladd and daughter Gail of Orono, have returned home following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ladd.

Chapin Class will meet tonight with Mrs. Burton E. Flanders.

## GORDON-SCHWARTZ

Miss Dorothy Schwartz of Roxbury, Mass., became the bride of Ephraim Allen Gordon at the Hotel Bradford, Boston, Feb. 21. The afternoon double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Benjamin L. Grossman.

The couple were attended by the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfson of Dorchester; the father of the groom, Morris Gordon of Rockland and the aunt and uncle of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gordon of Bar Harbor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a surf tan suit with brown accessories. The bride is a graduate of Memorial High School, Roxbury, and the Comptometer School, Boston. The groom is a graduate of Rockland High School and was recently discharged from the Army where he served four and one-half years with the Yankee Division and Patton's Third Army in Europe.

The couple will make their home at 6 Wellington Court, Roxbury, following a short wedding trip to Florida.

## SMITH-FULLERTON

Miss Dorothy C. Fullerton and Robert C. Smith, both of Rockland, were married Saturday afternoon by Edwin K. Keene, Justice of the Peace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fullerton of Pleasant Gardens. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Curtis of Rockland and is a employee of the Whitmoyer Laboratories.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Charles Fullerton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Charles Fullerton, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Maynard Fullerton. Those serving were: Mrs. William Frye, Mrs. Paul Kohonen, Mrs. Charles Fullerton and Mrs. Maynard Fullerton.

There will be a party tomorrow night in the Tower Room of the Community Building, sponsored by the Young Peoples Group of the Congregational Church. Joseph Emery, Jr., is general chairman and extends an invitation to all members of the committee are: Mrs. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ware, Mr. and Mrs. John Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Post and Rev. and Mrs. Malwyn Parry.

## To Wed In April



Miss Beryl M. Hosmer of Burlington, Vt., whose engagement was announced Friday in these columns to Tracy F. Howe of this city.

## Marjorie Mills' Broadcast

Broadcast by Marjorie Mills (Monday through Friday at 12:30 p. m. over Stations WBZ, WCHS, and WLWZ.)

Kyanize is "the life of the surface," whichever tint or type you choose. And when you select a "lively" color, this fact becomes doubly true. If you will consult the color chart in the beautifully illustrated free Kyanize book, you will really be able to bring your bright ideas to life with color—which is the title of the book. Do send for your copy today.

La Rosa grade A macaroni products provide the best low-priced meals in America and the free La Rosa cook book offers you 101 ways to prepare these fine products. You'll find the recipes very much to your taste—and your family's, too—and you can get a copy of the La Rosa cook book by sending your request with your name and address to Marjorie Mills.

No one has to be told, of course, that brer rabbit molasses is a good sweet. But do you know how many palate-teasing desserts and other delicious things you can make with Brer Rabbit molasses? The Brer Rabbit molasses cook book is full to the brim of ideas and wonderful recipes for molasses-flavored foods. You can forget the sugar shortage and please yourself and your family, too, with these tuned-to-the-times Brer Rabbit recipes. Why not send in your request today?

Send your requests for these fine books to Marjorie Mills, care of NE Network or the station to which you are listening.

Savory Fish Scallop Two cups flaked cooked fish, 1 tablespoon butter or Allsweet margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups Whiting's milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced.

Separate cooked fish into flakes, removing any skin and bones. Melt fat, add flour and blend. Stir in milk slowly and cook until mixture is thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper, sage, lemon juice, onion, celery and parsley. Fold in fish and egg slices. Turn into individual casseroles or one baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a 400-degree oven until brown. Serves 4 to 5. If desired, an additional cup of cream sauce may be added and 1 cup of cubed cooked potatoes.

Quick Caramel Sauce Three-fourths cup Whiting's light cream or rich milk, 18 to 20 caramels.

Put cream and caramels in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Cook, stirring occasionally, until caramels are melted and sauce is blended. Serve on ice cream, cottage pudding or other desserts.

Home-Cornd Beef (From Mrs. Leverett Cleveland, Wellesley Hills.)

Six pounds beef, 4 tablespoons sugar, 6 tablespoons corn salt, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 quart water. Mix together sugar, salt, saltpeper and water to form a brine and pour over beef in an agate pan so that the beef is covered about three-fourths with the brine. If possible, buy a piece of beef that has been corned about 24 hours. Let the beef remain in the brine about 1 week, turning every day.

Indian Pudding (From Mrs. Ralph Bruns, Windsor, Ct.)

One quart Whiting's milk, 1/2 cup corn meal, 1 cup Brer Rabbit molasses, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Heat milk in the top of a double boiler. Add corn meal and molasses and stir well. Pour into a greased baking dish and add the remaining ingredients. Stir and bake in a slow oven 3-4 to 1 hour.

## Visited Local Unit

National Vice President Of Legion Auxiliary At The Rockland Conference

In spite of bad weather there was a good attendance at the National Vice Presidents' conference, American Legion hall, Thursday night.

Mrs. Florence Miller of Pennsylvania was honor guest. Department officers present were: Affie Leach, Kernebank, department president; Anna Lovely, Old Town, department secretary; and Mary Dinsmore, department vice president.

Mrs. Dinsmore opened the meeting and after hearing the reports of the units, Mrs. Lovely was introduced. She gave a brief talk on membership. Mrs. Leach introduced Mrs. Miller, who gave a very interesting talk on Rehabilitation, Americanism and National Defense. After the talk Mrs. Miller presented Mrs. Ann Alden with a 25-year membership pin.

Preceding the conference a banquet was served in St. Peter's Undercroft with Mrs. Alice Soule, chairman. Rev. E. O. Kenyon was a special guest at the banquet.

Plans and arrangements were made by Mrs. Bernice Jackson, past department vice president.

## KINNEY-LEONARD

Miss Pearl Leonard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leonard, became the bride of Alfred W. Kinney, son of Mrs. Emma Kinney of Rockland and the late James R. Kinney of St. George in a double ceremony Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dew of this city. Rev. Alfred G. Hemstead officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Dew was attired in a white wool suit with blue accessories with a corsage of blue iris and white roses.

The bridegroom wore a black tuxedo with white accessories and had a corsage of red and white carnations. The bridegroom's best man was his brother, James Kinney of Warren, a newspaper man, who long covered Mr. Truman when Senator, for "Time" magazine.

Those Belfast Girl Scouts are live wires. They are now planting beach plums for future beauty. Beach plums have a delightful flavor and added to apply jelly make a wonderful contribution to a menu. Beach plums grow into nice shrubs and will fruit well in not over three years.

The handwriting of Nathaniel Hawthorne was so legible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"Great Scott," said the new typesetter, "Have you that man here, too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him!"

She: I have just purchased a resort hotel for a song. He: You won't get any business from that place—no gas these days!

She: Well anyway I got ten dozen sheets and 16 dozen pillow slips and a lot of nice blankets and spreads.

One of the high lights of a recent New York musical season was the performance of the Bach Mass in B Minor, conducted by Albert Stoessel, without score, a truly remarkable feat of memory, considering the great length of the work.

Soldiers, sailors and marines were streaming through the gate at Louisville's Union Station; and an MP was shouting, "Call your destinations when you come through!" Each called the place he was headed for—until the M.P. halted a marine who was barging through without giving his destination. "Come on, you. Sound off!" The marine gave the M.P. a withering glance, then roared, "Where 't' hell do you think? 'Tokyo!' and he brushed by.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Read The Courier-Gazette

## This And That



By K. S. F.

Philadelphia has granted a reprieve the doomed pigeon, of that section and states that the injunction was an error.

What do I see, cotton on the apple tree? Or is it fair folk playing tricks on me.

The green is showing 'neath the slender buds on limbs, The caterpillar weaves his chiffron tents—'tis grim.

To think those dreadful pests are here with vim, To eat us out of fruits and spoil our beauty season.

And give us cause for shame That we have left this reason For vacation land to blush because of our treason!

K. S. F.

Sam Rayburn has said "If the Army and the Navy cannot run this war better than any civilian, then we should have done away with West Point and Annapolis a long time ago."

A troublesome clutch on a Maine Central bus, passengers report caused the disappearance of the driver for five minutes. Finally, someone asked, "Where's he gone?" Another ventured, "I think he's under the bus praying." Some of the Maine branch-line buses need more than prayers to keep going.—Lewiston Journal.

A biography of President Truman, which has been more than a year in the making is announced by Whiteley House for July publication. Its authors are Walter Heimeyer, a Yale graduate who was a member of the investigating staff of the Truman Committee, and Frank McNaughton, a Missouri-born newspaper man, who long covered Mr. Truman when Senator, for "Time" magazine.

These Belfast Girl Scouts are live wires. They are now planting beach plums for future beauty. Beach plums have a delightful flavor and added to apply jelly make a wonderful contribution to a menu. Beach plums grow into nice shrubs and will fruit well in not over three years.

The handwriting of Nathaniel Hawthorne was so legible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"Great Scott," said the new typesetter, "Have you that man here, too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him!"

She: I have just purchased a resort hotel for a song. He: You won't get any business from that place—no gas these days!

She: Well anyway I got ten dozen sheets and 16 dozen pillow slips and a lot of nice blankets and spreads.

One of the high lights of a recent New York musical season was the performance of the Bach Mass in B Minor, conducted by Albert Stoessel, without score, a truly remarkable feat of memory, considering the great length of the work.

Soldiers, sailors and marines were streaming through the gate at Louisville's Union Station; and an MP was shouting, "Call your destinations when you come through!" Each called the place he was headed for—until the M.P. halted a marine who was barging through without giving his destination. "Come on, you. Sound off!" The marine gave the M.P. a withering glance, then roared, "Where 't' hell do you think? 'Tokyo!' and he brushed by.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Read The Courier-Gazette

## A Novelty Concert

John Sebastian, Community Concert Entertainer, Delights His Audience

Friday evening the Knox Community Association presented John Sebastian in a harmonica recital. The advance notices were not overstatements; Mr. Sebastian is an amazing virtuoso of exceptional talent and technique.

His accompanist, Mr. Malver, is a thorough musician and his accompaniments were played in a most sympathetic and artistic manner. His group of piano solos was interesting for the variety of his selections and particularly noticeable with his fine shading. He responded with one encore and the audience would have appreciated more numbers by this gifted pianist.

The program follows:

Fourteen Sonatas No. 4 in E minor, Bach

Allegro, Minuetto, Mozart

Allegro from Concerto, in A minor, Vivaldi-Nachez

Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, Enescu

Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy

(Based on transcription by Heifetz)

Spanish Dance, (Transcribed by Sebastian)

Scherzo in B-flat minor, Chopin

Tango, Tanguy

Nella Waltz, Delibes-Dohnanyi

Three Dances from Children's Suite, Sebastian

Moroccan Serenade, Salomon

Salon's Harp, Salomon

Peruvian Dance, Salomon

Prelude No. 2—Andante Blue, Gershwin

Impressions of Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin

Mr. Sebastian

Mr. Sebastian played as an encore "The Harmonica Player" by Sebastian.

Mr. Sebastian drew tones from the harmonica that at times resembled the violin, piccolo, organ, flute and accordion and he played with marvelous speed. The most common comment among the audience was "I never knew a harmonica could sound like that." His Bach, Mozart and Debussy numbers were particularly appealing and the Enescu one very interesting.

Mr. Sebastian explained many of the numbers on the program in a witty manner with a bit of hesitancy, which was fitting, in order to give his lungs a respite, after the strenuous use made of them in his harmonica work. Although Mr. Sebastian himself doesn't care for the romantic compositions, and says they do not fit his instrument it seemed to be the general expression that the audience would have enjoyed them for variety. Considering the sweet, clear and tender tones as well as the staccato and brilliant ones Mr. Sebastian can produce with the harmonica this writer would dare suggest that Mr. Sebastian include the romantic composers on his future programs.

Milford Payson of Camden was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Clifford Burkett, Sr. of Camden and Lyford Ames of Rockland had charge of the stage and lighting and Douglas Libby and Clifford Burkett, Jr., of Camden were ticket examiners. The ushers, artistically placed around the hall in their many colored evening gowns were Shirley Cookson, Elizabeth Kelley, Edna Rankin, Janet Foster of Camden and Lucille Mank, Betty Crozier, Gail Clark, Barbara Koster, Dianne Cameron, Virginia Chapman, Joan Hunt and Evelyn Clark of Rockland.

Music lovers from all the surrounding communities were present at this novelty concert and the committee feels that the attendance has been remarkable for the first season. There have been many requests for tickets from those who were unable to obtain them and the intensive membership drive for next year's series will take place in May when all who wish to be members may sign up. The need for a piano is a pressing one and the Knox Community Concert Association wishes to express appreciation to Gladys Balokovic of New York and Camden for his courtesy in lending his Steinway for this occasion.

The public is looking forward to the final concert of the first series, May 10, which will present two exceptionally brilliant Metropolitan Opera stars—Charles Kullman, tenor, and Mona Paulse, Mezzo contralto.—by Nettie Bird Frost.

## PARK ROCKLAND

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

THE MADONNA'S SECRET

FRANCIS LEDERER GAIL PATRICK ANN RUTHERFORD EDWARD ASHLEY

KAY FRANCIS PAUL KELLY OTTO KRUGER

INSIDE STORY OF THE MOST NEARLY RACKET OF THEM ALL!

ALLOTMENT WIVES

MONOGRAM PICTURE

## Farnsworth To Speak

League Of Women Voters, and Other Women To Hear Him Thursday Afternoon

For some time the women of Rockland have expressed the desire to know more about our new City Government, with this as an incentive the "Rockland League of Women Voters" have made arrangements for Mr. Farnsworth to be guest speaker at a special meeting for the women of the city, to be held in the banquet room of Masonic Temple, Thursday at 2 p. m. Mr. Farnsworth will be introduced by Mrs. William Talbot, who is a Board member of the League of Women Voters.

At this time Mr. Farnsworth will explain his aims and policies for the city. This meeting will offer to the women of the city an opportunity to hear how the new City Manager form of government is to work and how the women of the city can do so as citizens.

Mr. Farnsworth's main objective is to make Rockland a city for its citizens and himself as city manager to be proud of. However, Mr. Farnsworth cannot carry the burden alone. It is only by the cooperation of the city and every one of us as citizens, that this can be realized.

It is hoped that the women of Rockland will make a special effort to attend this important meeting, that a better understanding may be reached in the furtherance of our new form of city government.

All women's organizations have been previously contacted about this meeting.

## ATHEARN-HART

Miss Anna M. Hart of Hope and Oliver, and Ernest L. of the same community were married at Camden, Feb. 22 by Rev. Melvin Dorr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hart; the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Athearn, both of Hope.

## MRS. WALTON H. OXTON

Funeral services were held at the Gleason Funeral Home, Dorchester, Mass., on Feb. 16, for Mrs. Walton H. Oxtion, the former Rose E. Roseland of Rockland, 77, who died at Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Oxtion made their home in Rockland before moving to Milton, Mass., where they have lived for the past several years.

Surviving is her husband; two sons, Clarence A. of Wellesley, Mass., and Ernest L. of East Braintree, a daughter, Mrs. Edith Gregory, Rockland and sister, Mrs. Mary S. Wellman of Mattapan, Mass., also five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## LINCOLN P. SPEED

Lincoln P. Speed, 81, died Feb. 18 at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y. He was the son of John P. and Angeline C. (Dyer) Speed. Born at Owl's Head, Feb. 2, 1865, he was a life-long resident of the place until he entered Sailors' Snug Harbor in September. At the age of 14 he went to sea, and followed the sea about 50 years, being captain of several sailing vessels.

He was a member of the Owl's Head Baptist Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hiram Dilliver of Owl's Head, and a brother, Merrill H. Speed of Northfield, N. J.

Services were held in the chapel at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Interment was in the cemetery there.

Read The Courier-Gazette

## WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

IT'S THE MOTION PICTURE

EVENT OF THE YEAR

NOEL COWARD'S "Blithe Spirit"

In Blushing TECHNICOLOR Rex Harrison - Constance Cummings Kay Hammond and Margaret Rutherford A Two Cities Film - Released thru United Artists

LATEST NEWS 2.00, 6.25, 8.30

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SYDNEY GREENSTREET GERALDINE FITZGERALD PETER LORRE

WARNER'S mysterious "Three Strangers"

Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO Original Screen Play by John Huston & Howard Koch - Music by Adolph Deutsch

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**"My Man Jasper"**

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# BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTERS

Question—Is the little horn with "a mouth speaking great things" Mussolini? (Daniel 7:8.)

Answer—By reading verses 20-22, 24-26, it is clear that this power continues until "the time came that the saints possessed the kingdom." Mussolini is dead now.

Q.—How can Christ live in us?

A.—In Ephesians 3:17, the apostle Paul says: "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love."

Q.—What are Alpha and Omega, mentioned in Revelation 1:8?

A.—They are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet. Jesus calls Himself Alpha and Omega three times (Revelation 1:8; 21:6; 22:13), meaning that He is the first and the last, the Eternal One.

Q.—Does the Bible teach the origin of life by evolution?

A.—The Bible records the creation of all living things by God. Read the first chapter of Genesis. "And God made the beast of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind, and every thing that creepeth upon the earth after his kind: and God saw that it was good." Verse 25.

Q.—What is the soul?

A.—The word "soul" is used in the Bible in different meanings.

1. Sometimes it means the whole person. "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." Genesis 2:7. He was a soul before, but lifeless. The breath of life made him living. So we read in 1 Peter 3:20 that there were eight souls in the ark; and in Revelation 16:3, "Every living soul died in the sea"—that is, every living creature.

2. The thoughts and affections common to all men. Psalm 103:1: "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His holy name."

3. The physical life common to all. An instance of this is found in Matthew 16:25, 26. The words "soul" and "life" found here come from the same Greek word.

The soul is not said to be immortal. So we have three definitions—a living person, the natural mind or intellect, and life or vitality.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 33, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

## OLD FASHIONED GARDENS

Two Of 1870 Vintage To Be Shown At Spring Flower Show

Two old-fashioned gardens will feature the 75th annual Spring Flower Show at Mechanics Building, Boston, March 18-23.

"Since it is our diamond jubilee," stated Arno H. Nehrling, show director, "we have created two gardens of the year 1870—when these Spring Flower Shows first began."

"One such garden, staged by Sherman Eddy of Avon, Conn., is a grandmother's garden of nostalgic beauty and rare New England charm. An old weathered farmhouse will be bowered in white lilacs and partly hidden by thickets of spruce. The garden fence will be all but hidden by flowering almond trees while the woodshed will be shaded by a grapevine. Hosts of yellow daffodils will border the well and the rain barrel.

"Another garden of 1870, staged by Frost and Higgins of Arlington, will be of the suburban type. Cast iron fixtures so typical of the period will include urns and a fountain. Trees will include magnolias, weeping willows and lilacs while the typical carpet bedding of the period will be carried out by borders along the lawn."

## Misses Book Reviews

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—One thing I miss very much in each issue and that is the very well written book review which always headed first column on page two.

I thought the anniversary issue was a splendid resume of Rockland's history. A wonderful one to file away, because it shows so well some of the old landmarks and firms that have entirely disappeared.

My husband is a New York State man, but he has visited in Maine many Summers, and has become very much attached to Rockport and Rockland. That issue has been an eye-opener to him, because he never knew the Rockland of former days.

Here's hoping that you feel that you can continue the book reviews.

Mrs. Earl W. Pierson,  
167 Newton Terrace,  
Waterbury, 28, Conn.

## Met Israel Snow

Shows Up At San Francisco Port of Embarkation—Mrs. Somes' Letter

Passing along the news of home is one of the pleasures of Young America on the move. Thus was with Hilda Parsons Somes, stationed at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, when she unexpectedly encountered Israel Snow, a fellow Rocklandite, in her Port Mason office. To quote from a letter written to Mrs. Walter Dimick, of this paper:

"Israel Snow came in this office yesterday. He had just come in from Japan, and had hoped he would be discharged upon his return to the States, but he is scheduled to sail again to the Pacific. It looked so much like him, that I went over and asked him if, by any chance, he was Israel Snow; so we had quite a chat. He hopes to be discharged soon."

"I am in Ships Complement, Transport Services Section, and the men who come in from the Pacific report in this office. Transports arrive here every day and I see all the boys come in."

"Saturday night I went to the USS Belleau Woods Ships party. She is an aircraft carrier. They had roast turkey, roast beef, baked ham, baked beans, potato salad, olives, cakes and coffee. Each girl was presented with a corsage of gardenias, camillias, a Valentine, and a program. They had a fine floor show and two Columbia Broadcasting Company orchestras."

"I have a lovely room overlooking the bay and city. I am on a high hill, near the University of California Hospital out by the Golden Gate Park. On the holiday I am going to take a conducted tour of the Redwoods."

"We are having lovely weather—only two days of rain since I arrived. A few piers down is Fisherman's Wharf where one can get shore dinners and buy cooked crabs to eat outdoors. Up over the hill is Coit's Tower, and Chinatown is just a few blocks from here, and the Barbary Coast. We can look up on Nob Hill from here, too. I went up there on a cable car when I first arrived."

"Can you get stockings in Rockland? It is impossible to get any here. Mrs. Wilson (where I room) has been unable to get any butter since I have been here. She says the grocers save it for their "special" customers."

"The green grass looked good to me when I reached California, after seeing snow in every state which I crossed, until I hit here. I will probably get home next year. It will take 10 days' traveling time, which will leave me two weeks at home. We get 26 days a year."

## Sanitary Milk Cans

Kenneth Cassens Takes "E. H. P." To Due For Overestimating

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—E. H. Philbrick has overestimated the use of "sanitary" milk bottles by at least 10 years—I am 39, and can remember the old milk can with the quart measure top very well.

Billy Hamilton, delivering for A. D. Bird (now succeeded by Walter Britto), used to call every morning at my parents' place near Mavrick square with the old style can and pour out a quart or two into a household pitcher with the measure used for a cap.

I wonder who remembers the old tinsmith wagon which used to come around every Spring, with new pots and pans and mending material for still usable old ones? The tinsmith (or tinker) gave my mother a gill measure as a sort of premium and I used it for a drinking cup for two or three years.

Rockland water never tasted better than out of that old tin cup! Reminiscing! Gosh, am I getting old too.

Kenneth H. Cassens.

## WHEN HORSEMEN MEET

They met and they talked where the crossroads meet. Four men from the four winds come. And they talked of the horse for they loved the theme. And never a man was dumb.

The man from the North loved the strength of the horse. And the man from the East his pace. The man from the South loved the speed of the horse. And the man from the West his grace.

So these four men from the four winds come. Each paused a space in his course. And smiled in the fact of his fellow man.

And lovingly talked of the horse. Then each man started and went his way. As their different courses ran. And each man journeyed with peace in his heart.

And loving his fellow man. By James S. Butler.

Lewiston.  
Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette \$3.00 a year

## To Maine's Fame

Lobster Dinner Served By State of Maine Society Big Event In Washington, D. C.

All Washington is still talking about the Maine Lobster Dinner which was given at the Department of Interior last Thursday night. The affair was sponsored by the State of Maine Society in Washington, which is one of the smallest State organizations with regard to membership but undoubtedly the most active State society in Washington. While its main purpose is to provide pleasure and entertainment for its membership, it has during the past two years promoted a program helpful to Maine and its interests.

The lobster dinner emphasizes the importance of lobsters as a food the fact that Maine is now considered the only lobster State in the Union, the advantages of Maine as a recreational area for permanent residents and recreational visitors, and the fact that Maine produces many items of world-wide reputation.

Many of these items found their way into the lobster dinner. The lobsters were shipped in live from Portland. Maine sea mussels came from the North Atlantic Packing Co. at Bar Harbor. The Maine smoked extra fancy sardines came from Belfast, and the now famous Gulf of Maine shrimp from Portland. The base of the Maine clam stew came from Snow's at Scarborough, King Col. Portland furnished the Maine potato chips and Maine whole kernel corn came from Baxter's at Brunswick. The Maine Garden Salad Dressing was made by Mabel Crockett of Migis Lodge in Casco. The ice cream came from Hood's in Maine and the blueberries for the blueberry sauce from Wyman's at Millbridge. The B & M corn relish came from Portland.

The drinking water for the occasion came from Maine's famous Poland Spring. Pine incense came from Maine's at Lewiston, the plastic dishes from the Keyes Fibre Co. at Fairfield and the replica of Portland Headlight which illuminated the ice cream cakes came from the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company at Portland.

It was indeed a typical Maine affair. The decorations which added greatly to the occasion consisted of fish nets, gaily colored lobster buoys, lobster traps and beautiful white pine.

Harold Severance of Severance Lodge, Center Lovell, and Sherman K. Crockett of the Migis Lodge, Casco, well known managing hotel owners, came to town to supervise the details of the dinner.

How popular the Maine State Lobster Dinner has become in a period of two years is indicated by the fact that the State of Maine Society received over 2000 applications for tickets. It is felt here in Washington that the event created a substantial amount of interest in Maine, its sea foods and its manufactured products.

All the Washington papers carried pictures of the event with most complimentary notices with the result that all Washington at this critical period in forming vacation plans had its thought turned to Maine and its gustatory delights.

Everett Gration, executive secretary of the Maine Development Commission, who had charge of all of the arrangements in Maine came down for the dinner and was one of the honored guests. He was highly complimented for the excellent work and co-operation contributed by him in perfecting the original details of these dinners which have now become an institution in Washington.

While in one of the offices of the Maine delegation he listened to the appeal of a prominent postal employee who will shortly retire and wishes to buy a country store and home in Maine. He also entertained the application from a Maine lady who is anxious to purchase a small farm in Maine. Hundreds of persons spoke to Mr. Gration after the lobster dinner. They came from many States in the Union, including Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Colorado, Montana, Oklahoma, Virginia, Kentucky and California.

The Maine Lobster Dinner is the most unique State function in the Nation's Capitol and has proven undoubtedly, one of the most worthwhile of all State society events. It has enrolled as co-operators the State of Maine, the Maine Development Commission, the Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries Commission, the Maine Forest Commission, the Maine Delegation in Congress and the Department of Interior and the Fish and Wildlife Service representing the Federal Government. The fishing industry comes under the Department of Interior and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Also co-operating was the Washington Hotel Association and the American Hotel Association. These associations have been very helpful in providing and arranging very important details. For instance, the lobsters went direct from the express agency to the Statler Hotel where they were put into the large food refrigerator, unpacked, repacked and iced. This process was repeated Thursday morning—a service exceedingly difficult to obtain in any metropolitan city. The executive secretaries of these associations were present and paid high compliments to the success of the affair.

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